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— Associated Press

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## Spring fashion

Soft lines, earthy tones  
and lightweight fabrics  
are on their way in as  
spring fashion replaces  
winter wear.

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## '80s star Tiffany to perform at BYU

### 11-week tour to support new image, album

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Get ready to recapture those  
preteen days of bubble-gum pop-  
music bliss. Eighties icon Tiffany  
will be visiting campus Monday  
for a free noon concert.

Just as students have retired  
their acid-washed ankle-zip jeans  
and neon banana clips, Tiffany  
has traded her signature cherry  
red coif and be-bop tunes for a  
more mature burgundy layered  
hairdo and music Billboard calls  
"thoughtful, intelligent and full of  
grace."

Tiffany's visit to campus is one  
stop in a tour of college campus-  
es nationwide that spans 11  
weeks to promote "The Color of  
Silence."

"It is flattering that people  
remember who I was," Tiffany  
said in a phone interview. "But  
I've grown as a person since  
then. People change. The big  
shock has been that people have  
embraced me and allowed me to  
grow and have made my dreams  
to come true."

"We thought the college-age  
bracket would be most respon-  
sive to the new style of music,"  
Tiffany said. "So we mapped out  
colleges that we thought would  
be responsive. It is different, but  
we just decided to go for it."

Tiffany contacted BYU's  
Thom Carter, the executive direc-  
tor of Campus Activities for  
BYUSA, to arrange the concert.  
Carter said Tiffany's managers

Photos from [www.tiffanymusic.com](http://www.tiffanymusic.com)

Tiffany — then and now. Tiffany promotes her new image and album on BYU campus Monday with a free noon concert in the Quad.

recognized that BYU is the  
largest campus in the area.

"We all love the '80s. We  
remember and enjoy them,"  
Carter said. "This can help stu-  
dents reconnect and have fun."

The trial run of Tiffany's cam-  
pus tour broke attendance records  
at California universities last fall  
with shows bringing in anywhere  
from 1,200 to 4,000 students.

Carter has been promoting the  
show since the date was con-  
firmed, with posters and flyers

depicting middle-school memo-  
ries plastered around campus. He  
said his goal is to have at least  
5,000 students attend.

"BYU has a special spirit and  
we want to show her that we are  
a special group of people," Carter  
said. "If we welcome her whole-  
heartedly and greet her like a  
good BYU crowd it can be like a  
missionary opportunity."

Students are aiming for more  
than a chance at missionary work  
when the pop princess's tour bus

rolls up to the WSC.

"I'm skipping gym to go to the  
concert," said Russ Marsh, a sen-  
ior from Washington, D.C.,  
majoring in political science.  
"Maybe I'll get on stage or some-  
thing."

Rebecca Evans, 21, a senior  
from Auburn, Calif., majoring in  
information systems, said she is  
stoked for Monday's concert.

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## BYU blisters Air Force

### Cougs move game closer to NCAAs

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LAS VEGAS — The BYU  
men's basketball team is no  
stranger when it comes to enter-  
ing an arena and having vicious  
fans from the opposing team give  
it a harsh and hostile reception.

Rarely, however, do the Cougars  
have to endure such treatment  
from seven schools at once.

Thanks to a heroic, 25-point  
effort from Terrell Lyday, the  
Cougars silenced everyone but  
themselves in an intense 69-54  
victory over Air Force on Thurs-  
day in the first round of the  
Mountain West Conference tour-  
nament.

Though the Air Force's colors  
are blue and white, fans dressed  
in shades of red, yellow and  
green lent their support to the  
underdogs, hoping for an upset of  
second-seeded BYU.

In the end, though, BYU's Big  
Three — seniors Lyday, Mekeli  
Wesley and Trent Whiting —  
combined for 55 points to silence  
the crowd and usher the Cougars  
into a semifinal meeting against  
Wyoming tonight at 7 in the  
Thomas and Mack Center. The  
game will be televised locally on  
KJZZ.

Lyday hit four three-pointers  
and scored 18 of his 25 points in  
the second half as the Cougars  
overcame an 11-point deficit.

"Terrell kick-started us, hit  
some big shots and took over the  
game," BYU coach Steve Clevel-  
and said. "That's what the sen-  
iors are supposed to do."

With the win, BYU (22-8)  
moved one game closer to an elu-

tournament page 5



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

BYU guard Terrell Lyday — who led the Cougars with 25  
points — throws down a dunk in the second half of the  
Cougars' 69-54 win over Air Force in Thursday's first-round  
game of the Mountain West Conference tournament.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## BYU 69, Air Force 54

• **Key number: 55** — Combined points scored by BYU's Big Three:  
Terrell Lyday, Mekeli Wesley and Trent Whiting. Lyday led the  
Cougars with 25 points, including 18 in the second half. "That's  
what seniors are supposed to do," coach Steve Cleveland said.

• **BYU now:** Cougars (22-8) advance to conference tournament  
semifinals for a game that will likely determine the team's chances of  
making the NCAA Tournament.

• **Up next:** BYU vs. Wyoming, tonight at 7 (KJZZ-TV, KSL radio)

## Garrens to deliver their last laughs

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Closing their curtains and pack-  
aging up their performances, the  
Garrens Comedy Troupe is end-  
ing after eight years of perform-  
ing at BYU.

Lincoln Hoppe, owner of the  
Garrens and a BYU alumnus,  
said the cast Wednesday "basical-  
ly decided to end the Garrens."

Known for their improvisation-  
al comedy, audience participation  
and BYU-humor sketches, the  
Garrens have some students won-  
dering what happened to the  
group.

"I was shocked when I heard.  
The Garrens are popular. The  
first time I went, their show was  
completely packed. I don't see  
why they are canceling when so  
many students enjoy it," said  
Jeanette Mosley, 18, a freshman  
from Tucson, Ariz., who has not  
yet declared a major.

The Garrens are disbanding for  
several reasons.

"There were some issues with  
Student Life ... a series of mis-  
communications on both ends. If  
there had been more clarity in  
certain instances, the ending  
probably wouldn't have been as  
abrupt, but it still would have  
ended," Hoppe said.

He said the cast made a mutual  
decision.

"We could have gone on and  
finished the semester, but there  
were concerns that the show  
quality may have gone down  
with everyone knowing it would  
end. We wanted to end on the  
best note possible," he said.

But Hoppe said the reasons  
aren't the important thing.

"It's something I'm really going  
to miss. It was fantastic that we  
could do the eighth-anniversary  
show two months ago. It's a great  
part of the ending of the Gar-  
rens."

Eric Snider, the BYU alumnus  
who founded the Garrens, said a  
lot of the reason why the group

"We wanted to end  
on the best note pos-  
sible."

— Lincoln Hoppe,  
Garrens owner

decided to disband was internal.

"There were some differences  
of opinion of how things ought to  
be done," he said.

But it was fun while it lasted,  
he said.

Patrick Maravilla, 23, a senior  
from Anchorage, Alaska major-  
ing in advertising/marketing has  
been a Garrens cast member for  
the last two years.

"It's sad to see us stop at this  
time and in this way. We had a  
blast together. But all good things  
must come to an end sometime,  
right?" Maravilla said.

Garrett Batty, a BYU alumnus  
from Park City and a Garrens  
cast member for the last three  
years, said the decision was not  
made by just one person.

"There were enough factors in  
the group to reach a unanimous  
decision ... to end the Garrens,"  
he said.

The Garrens will continue their  
improv Saturday performances  
the next three weekends to fulfill  
their commitment to the Provo  
Theater Company. The shows are  
at 10 p.m. on 100 E. 100 North.

Jeremy Pearson, 22, a junior  
from Los Angeles majoring in  
chemical engineering said, "With  
TV, you always have good shows  
that are on for a while that stop.  
If they feel it is time to move on,  
then it's probably the best deci-  
sion. But as for being good, they  
really were and they were fun to  
watch."

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Tiffany's concert will be  
Webcast live Monday at  
noon.



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## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Sharon considers peace negotiations

JERUSALEM — On his first full day in office, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Thursday he would be willing to meet Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for peace negotiations.

"We're facing a period that's not going to be easy," Sharon said. "There are security risks and diplomatic issues which are far from simple."

Sharon and his seven-party coalition government were formally sworn in late Wednesday night, and the new Israeli leader held out the prospect of renewed peace talks with the Palestinians. But he repeated his condition that talks wouldn't begin until calm was restored.

Arafat sent a letter congratulating Sharon on forming the new government, Sharon's office said. The letter also called for the relaunching of peace talks that broke off shortly before Israel's Feb. 6 election.

## 23 students killed in school dorm fire

ABUJA, Nigeria — Fire killed at least 23 students trapped behind chained doors and barred windows in an all-girls high school dormitory in remote northern Nigeria, local officials and news reports said Thursday.

Villagers used a shovel to force open a bathroom window, saving some of the girls. The Guardian, a newspaper in Lagos said.

The fire broke out late Monday at a 165-bed residence for a government school in Gindiri village, 120 miles north of the capital, Abuja. The fire burned overnight and into the day Tuesday.

The Guardian quoted an unidentified villager as saying local residents came to try to rescue the girls, but were blocked by iron bars on the windows and the locked doors.

## Schwarzenegger looking for a new role

LOS ANGELES — Is muscle-bound Hollywood action hero Arnold Schwarzenegger going to run for governor of California?

A day after saying Schwarzenegger would not try next year for governor, publicist Jill Eisenstadt said Wednesday her client's mind "is not made up," and that Schwarzenegger will decide in the next couple of months.

On Tuesday, Eisenstadt said the "timing's not right" for the action star, explaining that Schwarzenegger had family and film obligations preventing him from running for public office next year.

The star of the "Terminator" films and "Predator," among others, whet the appetites of fellow Republicans dreaming of an actor-to-governor sequel when he told a Los Angeles Times columnist a month ago that the governor's job was appealing.

Republican Ronald Reagan had gone from Hollywood to Sacramento to the White House.

"I've thought about it many times because I love politics," Schwarzenegger said. "I get such great satisfaction out of helping people."

## Yahoo's stock takes a troubling plunge

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Shares of Yahoo! Inc. plunged nearly 20 percent Thursday following news that the former dot-com darling is struggling to turn a profit and is looking for a new chief executive.

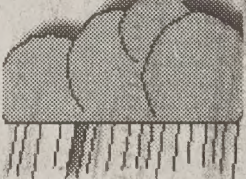
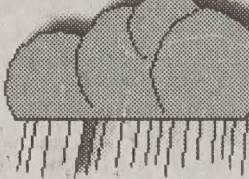
CEO Tim Koogle, who has been with the company almost since it started, will step aside when a replacement is found. He will stay on as chairman.

The company announced Wednesday that its first-quarter operating earnings will come in at "approximately break-even," well short of Wall Street's expectations. Full-year results also could miss targets.

Shares of Yahoo, which were halted for most of the day Wednesday on the Nasdaq Stock Market for the release of the news, fell \$4.13 to \$16.88 in morning trading Thursday.

"The best dot-com can't make it, and that's troubling for the entire Internet economy," said Jordan Rohan, media analyst for Wit Soundview.

## WEATHER

| Yesterday                                                                                                          | Today                                                                                                               | Saturday                                                                                                            |
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| High 63<br>Low 34<br>as of 5 p.m.<br>Precipitation<br>Yesterday<br>0"<br>Month to date 0.24"<br>Year to date 1.91" | <br>Showers<br>High 56<br>Low 37 | <br>Showers<br>High 47<br>Low 33 |

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

## SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"But that ye would humble yourselves before the Lord, and call on his holy name, and watch and pray continually, that ye may not be tempted above that which ye can bear, and thus be led by the Holy Spirit, becoming humble, meek, submissive, patient, full of love and all long-suffering."

— Alma 13:28

Brooke Agate, 20, a marriage, family and human development major from Spokane, Wash., said she likes this scripture because "if we will become humble and full of love, we will be able to return to our Father and live in his presence for eternity."

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## Intel reduces, Lindon company builds

By Aaron Bentley  
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In an era in which high-tech companies rule the roost, recent economic slowing has caused some companies to flutter, while others continue to soar.

Thursday, Intel Corporation announced it would be reducing its 87,000-member workforce by 5,000 employees.

This comes after Intel announced that first-quarter revenues would be lower than previously expected.

"Across the board the demand isn't where we want it to be," said Sean Maloney, executive vice president director, sales and marketing group.

Maloney and Andy D. Bryant, executive vice president, chief financial and enterprise services officer, conducted a conference call Thursday where they explained Intel's economic situation and discussed the layoff.

"We are seeing weakness in all of our markets now," Bryant said.

"We have a niche in a high-tech market."

— Bryan Sparks,  
Lineo CEO  
and founder

Thursday's Outlook Release states "The Company expects revenue for the first quarter of 2001 to be down approximately 25 percent from fourth-quarter revenue of \$8.7 billion."

Employees at Intel's Riverton site, which opened in October, are concerned about the announcement.

"Being a contract employee, I am sure this means that I will be among the first to go," said Darcy Soraiz of Sandy.

Soraiz is employed with CDI Corporation, a staffing agency that provides Intel with contract

employees.

"I do not like the way the market is heading," said John Harris, from American Fork, an Intel technical support engineer.

Harris said he does not believe that the layoff will affect his position.

"We have enough to do. If they let someone go now they would just have to hire someone else to make up for it," Harris said.

The same day Intel employees felt the economic crunch, employees from Lineo Inc., a Lindon based high-tech company celebrated.

Lineo employees left their computers and put on hard hats to celebrate the groundbreaking ceremony for the company's corporate headquarters Thursday.

The 90,000-square-foot building

will have room for 450 employees

when it is completed in the fall. Lineo has flourished since founding in 1998, acquiring companies in the past 18 months. The company employs more than 325 employees worldwide.

Lineo provides a wide array of embedded software used in technology like cell phones and it-card readers.

"We have a niche in a high-tech market," said Bryan Sparks, Lineo CEO and founder.

Lineo also has a BYU connection. Sparks, along with other members of the company including Tim Bird, Lineo Ryan Tibbitts, Lineo Counsel and Lyle Ball, Lineo of Communications, are alumni.

## Corn dogs contaminated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A variety of biotech corn that prompted nationwide recalls of food products last fall has shown up in yet another product, Kellogg's-made veggie corn dogs, the anti-biotech group Greenpeace said Thursday.

The frozen product, which is sold under the Morningstar Farms label, was purchased in a Baltimore Safeway store last month and tested positive for StarLink corn, the group said. The corn was approved only for animal feed because of unanswered questions about its safety for humans.

The product also contained a variety of genetically engineered soy that is approved for food use, Greenpeace said.

"Americans have asked

Kellogg's over and over to stop this genetic experiment on our food, yet Kellogg's refuses to listen and tries to mislead consumers," said Charles Margulis, a Greenpeace spokesman.

Kellogg's spokeswoman Chris Ervin said the company has notified the Food and Drug Administration and was commissioning its own tests of the corn dogs. She said the corn dogs were produced Oct. 4 with corn that would have been grown in 1999. No recall is planned, she said.

She denied an allegation by Greenpeace that Kellogg's has misled consumers into thinking its Morningstar Foods products contain no biotech ingredients. While Kellogg's has tried to use only conventional soy, it doesn't label products as biotech-free, she said.

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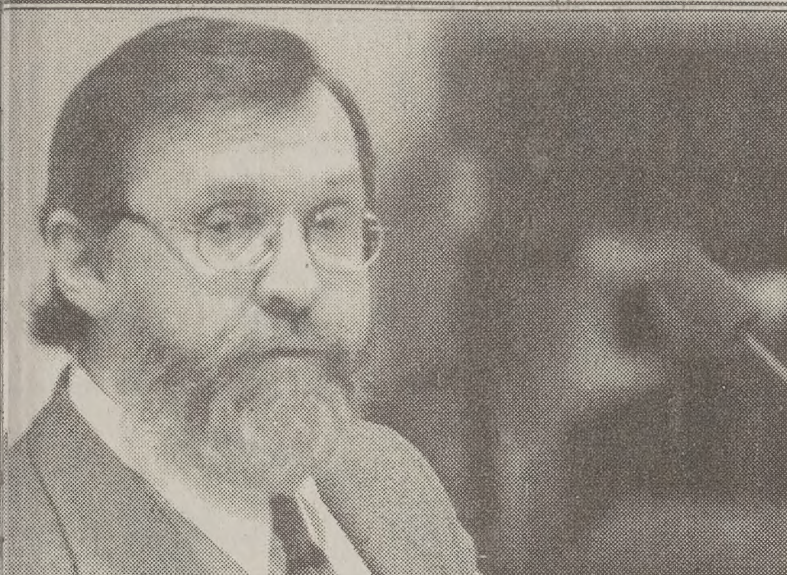
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## Norwegian journalist talks about media

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Times are changing and newspapers will live to tell the stories, said Harald Stanghelle, a political journalist from Oslo, Norway. "We are history's notebooks," Stanghelle said. Stanghelle presented his lecture, "Media and Changing Times From a Scandinavian Point of View" at a Communications Symposium on Thursday.

"No one, absolutely no one, especially not the media, lives in a vacuum," Stanghelle said. Stanghelle posed the question, "If we had read about ourselves in the history book, would we think it was exciting?" Some might think it's not such an exciting time, Stanghelle said, but he thinks it is. The Soviet Union has collapsed, and there has been a death of emperors and dynasties, he said. "Read history, and we were

there," he said. Today, society is experiencing global, economic, political and communication revolutions, Stanghelle said. Criticism of the media stems from its role in a rapidly changing world, he said. At one time it was easier for people to determine the enemy, while the media "maintained the images of the enemy," Stanghelle said. Though the media are strong institutions in themselves, they

also serve as counterbalances to other powerful institutions, Stanghelle said. Journalists' responsibility is to "describe these days" and "influence both events and the many individuals we are reaching out to every day," he said. With such responsibility and influences, Stanghelle said he does not see an end to newspapers. The Internet has made dramatic changes in the communication revolution, he said.

## Symposium for writers will have them reading aloud

Pace  
om.byu.edu  
ff Writer

nity for students to have their works read and appreciated. "There are a lot of good papers that just fall off the edge of the earth," Cutchins said. Cutchins also said the symposium will help students who want to go to graduate school. Scott Cameron, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in English, will read his paper at the symposium. Cameron said he agrees the opportunity will help students get into graduate schools. "It will enhance the quality of students' research and writing because they'll have a forum to present their work," Cameron said.

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### THE TASTE OF SUNRISE BY SUZAN ZEDER

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## Police Beat

Compiled by Christina Robertson  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

### VANDALISM

A picture of a nude woman was carved into the freight elevator of the John Widstoe Building. Sources said the drawing appeared in November but was only reported last Tuesday. Police have no suspects.

### OFFICER INCIDENT

An officer of the University Police said a 21-year-old man hit him on his back. The officer said the student approached him in the parking lot north of the Wilkinson Student Center and criticized the lack of parking. The officer

said the student struck him on the back and left to attend an on-campus concert. Police later found the student. The student claimed that he had merely patted the officer on his back. Investigations are continuing.

### THREATENING NOTE

A resident assistant of Merrill Hall in Helaman Halls received a threat on Feb. 23. The note warned the RA to watch his back. Police are following up with a suspect.

### SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

A 24-year-old male student was walking on Maeser Hill when a man jumped onto the trail from the hill. The man lit a cigarette and walked towards the Brick Oven. Police have no suspects.

### JUVENILE

A father reported his 12-year-old son missing on campus Monday at 7:30 p.m. The father was driving with his son to Salt Lake City when his son jumped out of the car on University Avenue.

The father chased his son on campus. The father describes his son as out-of-control and said his son has not been going to school. He said he attempted to restrain his son but was unable to do so.

### WARRANT

A 20-year-old male visitor to campus was pulled over for expired registration Monday at 12:30 a.m. Police discovered that the man had a warrant out for his arrest due to traffic violations amounting to \$150.

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## WEEKEND CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to allison@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number. Compiled by Allison Martin.

### MUSIC

The Utah Symphony will hold special events this weekend, including a Pops Concert tonight and a Lollipops Concert tomorrow night. There will also be a Family Music Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets can be purchased through ArtTix at 355-ARTS.

The Utah Opera will present "Madama Butterfly" through March 18. Call 544-1407 for more information.

The annual Jazz Festival will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall through Saturday. The event will feature the talents of Synthesis, Q'd Up, and more. Tickets are \$8 with a \$3 discount with student ID.

Lars Anders Tomter will be the guest artist featured at the Primrose Memorial Concert in the Madsen Recital Hall today. The show is free.

The Utah Valley Mass Choir will perform Saturday in the Timpvew High School auditorium at 9 a.m. Call Marlys Jackson at 374-5725 for more information.

The American West Symphony will perform at Temple Square tonight conducted by Joel Rosenberg. The Orchestra at Temple Square will appear at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Tabernacle.

The Men's Chorus will perform a variety of musical pieces in the de Jong Concert Hall on Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for the public and \$5 with student ID.

A Harp Ensemble will present a concert on Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Box Office in the HFAC.

### THEATER

"Taste of Sunrise: Tuc's Story" runs through Saturday in the Nelke Theatre. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Box Office in the HFAC.

Hale Center Theatre will present "Over the River and Through the Woods" through March 17. For tickets, call 226-8600.

### EVENTS

The Cougarette Showcase will be held in the Richard Building Dance Studio March 14-17 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7, available at the Fine Arts box office.

Thanksgiving Point Institute is holding a musical dinner theater special, "The Taffetas," from February 9<sup>th</sup> to March 26<sup>th</sup>. Tickets are available at the Thanksgiving Point Events Ticket Office or by calling 768-4900.

The Masters' World Championships will be held in the Eagle Race Arena March 7-10 at Park City Mountain Resort. Call 800-222-PARK for information on Park City Mountain Resort events.



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## Spring fashion preview

### Fashion forecasters predict pastel, plaid and polyester

By Holly Peterson  
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Spring is in the air and more than flowers are blooming. New fashion styles are also coming out.

Warmer weather is bringing softer, earthy tones and lightweight fabrics, according to Valerie Sale, a supervisor at Nordstrom in Fashion Place Mall, in Murray, Salt Lake County.

The look is light, clean and flowing; it's more of a classic look, she said. Women's spring trends are pastel, she said.

Skirts and dresses are high on the list of what's in for spring, especially in materials that move, like chiffon, rayon and linen, Sale said. But this year there are different hemlines, like ruffles and diagonal angles, she said.

"Overall, the look for women is very feminine and pretty," Sale said.

But there isn't just one way to dress this spring. With the help from the past, the fashion industry is bringing back many of those styles that were thought to be long gone.

It looks like the '80s are living on. The era that brought "Footloose," and "Milli Vanilli," is back this spring — and not empty-handed.

Denim in all shades is everywhere, said Andrea Roush, general manager for The Gap, at University Mall, in Orem.

Polyester has also made a comeback, along with matte jersey, Roush said.

Plaid has reentered the fashion arena and this time it's very popular, Roush

said. A great look for spring is plaid cropped pants with a polo shirt, she said.

The '60s have not been forgotten either.

Topping this spring's trends are cropped pants and capris, said Kassie Christensen, owner and buyer for Christensen's Department Store, in St. George, Washington County.

"Capris were in style last year, but this year they're even bigger; they are in every shade," she said.

Prints for spring also bring a reminder from the past. They are more geometric, with lines and polka dots, Christensen said.

She said tie-dye is big this year. The peasant-style shirts have returned, as well, she said.

Men's fashion is also changing with the season.

"The cropped look that's been popular for women, is now also in for men," said Ronnie Biazon, men's department supervisor at Emporio Armani, New York City.

More subdued hues of khaki, putty and light gray are the shades for men, Biazon said.

For dressier tastes, classic suits are in, Biazon said. However, this spring men's pants are more tapered than they have been in the past, he said.

The clean and polished look is a good option, he recommends. The monochromatic, "Regis-look" is still very popular, he said.

But it appears some things won't change. The Hawaiian printed shirts and shorts remain fashionable this spring, Biazon said.

### instructions

1. Cut out paper dolls
2. Put your face on paper dolls to see how you'll look like in these spring fashions

illustration by Brody Larson and Travis Lovell, clothes courtesy of The Gap

## Acoustic guitarist makes stop in Provo

By Alecia Burningham  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

He is not just the life of the party; he is the party.

Matt Nathanson, an acoustic guitarist, will perform in Provo tonight.

"I used to want to be in a band, but then I realized that I don't need anyone," he said. "I can get a guitar and make it happen all on my own."

Originally from Boston, Nathanson now plays out of San Francisco.

"He's different from the performers around here," said Chris Hardy 26, a senior from Potomac, Md., majoring in political science. "Instead of being folksy and singing at the same pace, Matt's songs are a lot more varied."

Describing himself as an aggressive acoustic guitar player, Nathanson uses true stories as the basis for each of his songs.

"It is like listening to a diary," Hardy said. "Matt's songs are all very different and even though he has mellow songs, his music is played to a very fast rhythm."

Nathanson tries to come to Provo two or three times a year, despite his busy touring and performing schedule because he feels so welcome, he said.

"Every time I play in Provo I meet a new bunch of people who are good human beings," Nathanson said. "I just get a good vibe, and the audience is so attentive."

His local followers said they appreciate Nathanson's loyalty to Provo. Melanie Foulger, 20, a junior from Washington D.C., majoring in interior design, said she has been a fan since high school.

"I used to want to be in a band, but then I realized that I don't need anyone. I can get a guitar and make it happen all on my own."

— Matt Nathanson, guitarist

"He rocks," she said. "He is such a great entertainer and his music is so relaxing but fun."

Nathanson said he considers himself a happy person, but his songs tend to focus on sadness, longing and stuff about life he does not like.

"People just seem to dig it because it isn't negative, just real," he said.

To lighten the mood at his concerts, Nathanson talks a lot in between songs.

"My stories are always pretty goofy and lighthearted," he said. "I try hard to balance things and make people laugh so things don't get monotonous."

Nathanson put out his first album in college and after graduation he started touring a bit. Now at 27, Nathanson is a professional musician and is working on this fifth album.

The concert is at Meridian School, 931 E. 300 North, Provo. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 8:30 p.m. show. Danny Cranny, a Provo musician who also plays guitar, is opening the concert. Tickets are \$5 and available at the door. For more information, contact Chris Hardy at 374-7568.

## Free Internet access limited

By Darin Helfend  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

They have bitten off the hand that fed them.

Consumers hitchhiking their way through cyberspace on the Information Superhighway no longer have the luxury of a free ride — free unlimited Internet access, per se, is dead.

Because of poor business planning and greedy customers, the majority of companies providing free Internet service have gone down in flames; however, rising out of the debris are three stalwarts with plans to revitalize this dying industry.

Juno.com, Bluelight.com and NetZero.com are the three remaining successful Internet companies that provide free Internet service, but the term "free Internet" has assumed a new meaning.

"Some of the Internet services provided by these companies is free, but not unlimited," said Gary Baker, vice president of public relations for Juno Online Service.

These companies have had to place restrictions on the number of hours consumers could be online without charging a fee.

According to a study by PC Pitstop, an average of 12 percent of all free Internet traffic amounts to over 50 percent of the telecommunications costs of providing the free service.

Small numbers of users used the free service for their personal businesses, requiring constant on-line access, which was another reason these companies had to start charging for monthly service, according to the PC Pitstop.

Internet advertising was the way these companies made the majority of their money, but the Web advertising business soon



illustration by Brody

began to be unprofitable. "None of the companies were able to draw enough users to lure much advertising," said Joe Laszlo, an Internet industry analyst from Jupiter Research.

"When advertising slowed down earlier this year, the free ISPs saw their ability to generate money collapse," he said.

Juno, Bluelight and NetZero are the largest providers of free Internet service because of their business strategies and market penetration, according to representatives from the companies.

Juno's plan is two-fold — to provide free Internet access designed to appeal largely to newcomers on the Web, and then to upgrade these users to a billable Internet service with more options than the free service, Baker said.

The free service called the Juno Basic Plan includes e-mail and Web browsing capabilities, but users also have to deal with an advertising bar, Baker said.

Juno subscribers who want better access to the Internet may pay \$14.99 for a service with fewer advertisements and a better on-line connection.

Juno has over 14.2 million regis-

tered subscribers of which 1.1 million are active. Of the active subscribers 842,000 are billable subscribers and 3.14 million are free service.

NetZero also charges users who go beyond the month on its free Internet service.

Bluelight.com offers Internet service, but is restricted to 12 hours a month. Users exceed this amount to be cut off and given the option to pay \$9.95 for reconnect.

Bluelight.com is owned by Kmart Corporation and runs a business plan called "Sticky Bricks," said Andrea Lim, a specialist in Internet relations at Bluelight.com.

"Sticky Bricks is a plan to integrate the online with Bluelight with the vast reach of Kmart," Lim said.

"In January, Bluelight/Kmart Corporation completed the largest in-store Internet kiosk network — more than 1,200 Kmart stores across the country," she said.

Bluelight.com directs users to shopping page to help with online buying.

## Sports Side

## UP NEXT

## Today

Men's basketball vs. Wyoming  
7 p.m., KJZZ-TV

Men's basketball vs. Utah  
8 p.m., tape delayed on  
KJZZ-TV at 9 p.m.

Volleyball hosts Quincy  
Smith Fieldhouse

Gymnastics at Utah State

Hand field at NCAA  
championships, Fayetteville, Ark. (through Saturday)

Men's tennis  
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## NCAA TOURNEY

## Saturday

Men's basketball: BYU-  
Utah winner vs. Utah or  
New Mexico-Colorado State  
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championship, 8 p.m., ESPN

Men's basketball: BYU-  
Utah winner vs. New Mexico-  
Colorado State winner in  
MWC tournament champi-  
onship, 10:30 p.m., ESPN2

## BYU NOTES

BYU gymnastics team  
usually compete two  
times a year.

Head coach Kim Little said that  
the team must prepare for the  
national champi-

onship can get through it,  
because a good team," she

the Cougars visit Utah State  
on Friday, 7 before returning  
to Provo No. 4 Stanford  
University on Saturday at 7

— Julie Murdoch

## Semis hold key to NCAA door

## Men: Cougs, Cowboys motivated

By Rand Champion  
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NewsNet Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — In a tournament environment, motivation usually keeps a team going after a grueling contest just hours before.

When BYU takes the Thomas and Mack Center floor tonight at 7 against third-seeded Wyoming, there will be more motivation than there are slots in Vegas.

After leading by two points at halftime, Wyoming pulled away from San Diego State for a 73-58 win Thursday to advance to tonight's Mountain West Conference semifinal.

With both teams on the bubble to make the NCAA Tournament, the Cougars and Cowboys know this showdown could be the X factor in securing possible invitations to the Big Dance.

"If you want to go to the NCAA Tournament, you need to win this tournament," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said after the Cougars' victory over Air Force.

If that wasn't motivation enough, how's this: BYU forward Mekeli Wesley, the MWC's player of the year, faces the league's leading scorer in Marcus Bailey, the very player Wesley beat out for the award. What's more, in the teams' two meetings this season, Bailey was limited to nine points a game.

"It's going to be an exciting game," Bailey said.

Wyoming's Josh Davis acknowledged the importance of containing Wesley if the Cowboys are to advance.

"Mekeli Wesley is a big player," Davis said. "It's always a challenge to play against the best talent, and we're excited to play the best."



BYU's Matt Montague (31) and Mekeli Wesley celebrate the Cougars' 69-54 win over Air Force on Thursday. The victory ushered the Cougars (22-8) into a semifinal matchup tonight against Wyoming.

Travis Lovell/  
Daily Universe

## Women: Y ready for No. 13 Utah

By Sara Trump  
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NewsNet Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — So the saying goes: You can't beat a team three times in a season.

The BYU women's basketball team hopes that holds true as it faces No. 13 Utah, a team that swept the Cougars this season.

"It is tough to beat a team three times," BYU coach Trent Shippen said. "We know each other well, and we'll be ready to play."

The Cougars meet the Utes in a Mountain West Conference tournament semifinal showdown today at 3:30 p.m. in the Thomas and Mack Center. The game will be carried live on mountainwest-conf.com, and televised, tape delayed, at 9 p.m. on KSL.

Although the Utes barely slipped by lowly Air Force with a three-point win in the first round, Utah is still the team to beat in the league.

"This is the team we wanted," guard Stacy Jensen said. "It's a great opportunity to prove ourselves."

The Utes are ranked first in the nation in scoring defense, holding opponents to only 49.4 points a game.

"Defensively, we have played well against them," Shippen said. "It's our offense that needs to get going."

A key for the Cougars will be to stop Lauren Beckman, who averages 12.3 points and 7.6 rebounds a game.

"It's always a struggle inside because they're bigger and taller than us," said forward Caroline Beus, who will draw the assignment of guarding Beckman. "But if we can stop Beckman, then we have a good chance of winning."

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## ► tournament from page 1

## BYU vs. Wyoming

• **When:** Tonight at 7, Thomas and Mack Center (KJZZ-TV, KSL radio)

• **Sizing up Wyoming (20-8):** All-purpose Josh Davis had 20 points and 14 boards against San Diego State.

• **Sizing up BYU (22-8):** If Cougars lose, NCAA Tournament hopes are all but gone.

sive bid to the NCAA Tournament, which likely hinges on tonight's semifinal game.

"These young men know that there is no back door to the NCAA Tournament," Cleveland said. "We need to earn it."

The Cougars almost threw away their chance to dance with a sluggish start. Feeding off the supportive crowd and smarting from a last-second loss to the Cougars on Saturday, the Falcons fired out of the

gate with lots of emotion and tried to sink the Cougars early.

Shooting a blistering 65 percent from the field — including a perfect 4-for-4 from the three-point line — the Falcons led by as many as nine in the first half.

In their hour of truth, the Cougars turned to their seniors. After the Falcons opened up an 11-point lead with 18 minutes remaining, the veterans got hot to put the game away.

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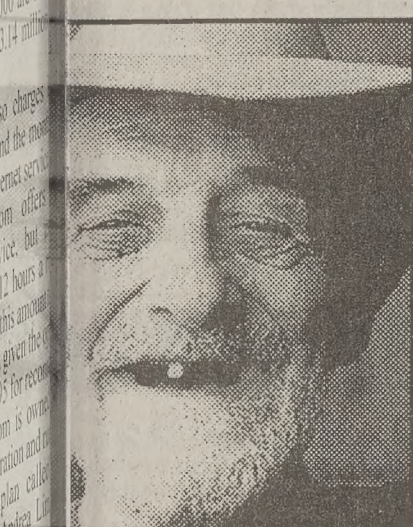


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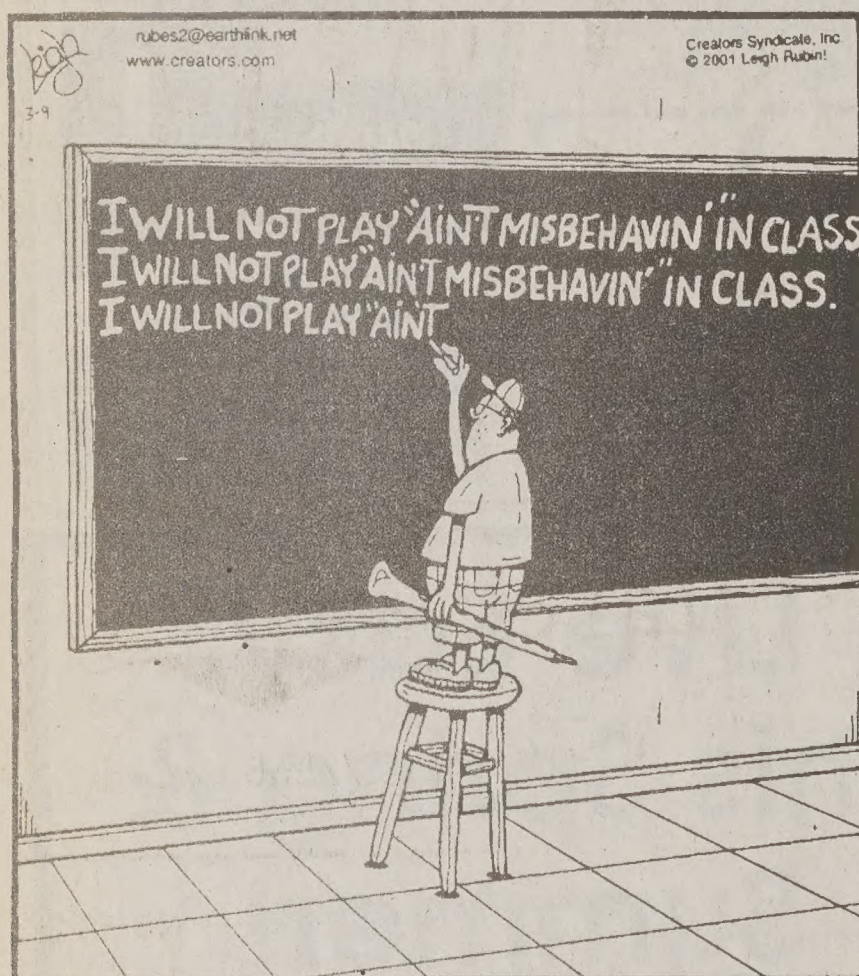
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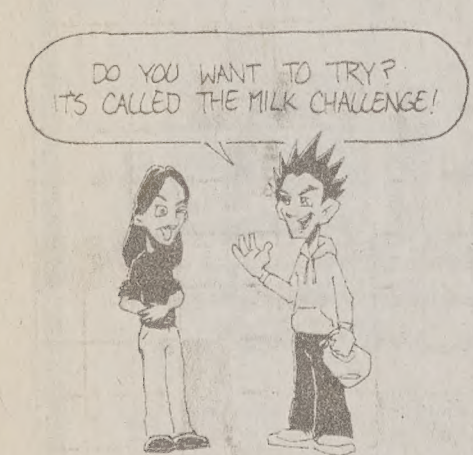
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Tiffany perform live  
Evans said.

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y, this time.

**DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 13, 11 a.m., Marriott Center**

**This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.**



**Elder M. Russell Ballard**

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

der M. Russell Ballard was  
ed as an Apostle in October of  
5.

The Salt Lake City native  
ended the University of Utah  
d served a mission to England,  
ere he became a counselor in  
mission presidency. His  
urch service has also included  
ng a bishopric counselor, a  
op twice, and a high counselor  
two stakes.

In 1974 Elder Ballard was  
led to preside over the Canada  
onto Mission, where he was  
iving when called to the First

Quorum of the Seventy in 1976. He  
served in the presidency of that  
quorum from 1980 to 1985.

Before his call as a General  
Authority, Elder Ballard had inter-  
ests in the automotive, real estate,  
and investment businesses. He has  
served on many church and civic  
committees and boards. He is the  
author of two books: *Our Search  
for Happiness and Counseling  
with Our Councils*.

He is married to Barbara Bowen,  
and they have two sons, five  
daughters, forty-one grandchildren,  
and two great-grandchildren.

concerts  
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precedent for BYU to rethink the  
concert series.

On Monday, Tiffany will give  
students a chance to push play on a  
past that has been paused.

The Osmonds, The Sylvers,  
Kenny Loggins, Barry Manilow,  
Seals and Crofts, Neil Diamond,  
Jimmy Messina, Kenny Rogers,  
Chicago, Olivia Newton-John,  
The Carpenters and Dionne  
Warwick only begin a long list of  
top performers who have  
appeared in concert at BYU.

Introducing himself as the  
"Father of Puff," Peter Yarrow  
"sang his way into the heart of  
many with oldies such as 'Puff the  
Magic Dragon,'" according to a  
1983 article in The Daily  
Utah.

Others, like pop-rock duo Hall  
and Oates, visited BYU in 1984  
for a "welcome break before  
finals" said Maria Farha, a former  
BYU reporter.

Crowds roared for this "high-  
energy performance" after the  
group's drummer appeared in  
Glen Kozlowski's BYU football  
jersey, she reported.

Hall and Oates provided a break  
that came at exactly the right  
time, according to former stu-  
dents.

"I'm glad there is only one more  
day of class because I'm deaf,"  
said Jerri Yesman, a former stu-  
dent from San Jose, Calif. in a  
newspaper article.

Deaf may not be what BYU stu-  
dents are looking for, but one stu-  
dent at BYU says she would love  
to attend such concerts.

"There is always a shortage of  
things to do in Provo, so if BYU  
had concerts I would totally go,"  
said Stefanie Lamborn, a sopho-  
more majoring in business.

BYU is not standing still in  
efforts to bring artists to campus,  
said Larry Duffin, director of spe-

cial events.

"We love the entire package that  
concerts bring to BYU.

"The difference is that today the  
availability and competition is  
different," he said.

When the Delta Center in Salt  
Lake City was built almost 10  
years ago, the Marriott Center  
was no longer the biggest and best  
facility, Duffin said.

Carter said the direction of the  
music industry no longer makes it  
easy to bring uplifting, whole-  
some concerts to campus.

A review of Elton John's 1985  
concert in BYU's newspaper said,  
"the distinctive odor of marijuana  
wafted through the audience,  
causing concertgoers to sniff the  
air and look around for the  
source."

Regardless, Duffin said Honor  
Code issues are not a reason for  
less top-hit entertainment.

Artists who come to BYU must

abide by the Honor Code, and  
Duffin said most artists are very  
willing to do so.

One of Bill Cosby's typical acts  
is performed with a cigar in his  
mouth. But, when appearing at  
BYU, Cosby gladly conformed to  
BYU standards, Duffin said.

Cosby said he would not use a

cigar in his act because he had too  
much respect for The Church of  
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,  
Duffin said.

While some artists are willing to  
alter their performance for BYU  
requirements, Duffin said the per-  
formers who are dubious do not  
even approach BYU.

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Youths give gift  
of education

By Alex B. Leeman  
[alex@newsroom.byu.edu](mailto:alex@newsroom.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writer

As natural disasters and inter-  
national conflict ravage coun-  
tries around the world,  
International Voice for Youth is  
spearheading a project to give  
less-fortunate children a chance  
at education.

Thousands of youth across the  
United States are currently  
involved in preparing education  
kits for shipment to Africa, India  
and other Third World countries.

About 350 young members of  
The Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter-day Saints contributed  
over 1,000 education kits to the  
cause as a part of a tri-state  
youth conference in Folsom,  
California.

"This is a natural youth project,"  
said Brian Matthews, a counselor  
in the Fair Oaks California Stake Mission presi-  
dency.

Matthews, along with Geri  
Beck, a counselor in the Fair  
Oaks Stake Young Women's  
presidency, spearheaded the  
project in an effort to give the  
youths an opportunity to serve  
and remind them of the educa-  
tional resources available to  
them in America.

Matthews and Beck said they  
were thrilled at the way the  
youth received the service project.

Angelika Spaeth, 17, a mem-  
ber of the Fair Oaks Stake, said  
the project reminded her to be  
thankful for her blessings.

"I feel guilty because I get to

go to school, and I hate it. I  
don't realize that having clean  
schools and teachers who are  
willing to teach us, and having  
supplies is such a blessing,"  
Spaeth said. "I really want to  
help kids that don't have that."

The education kits contain  
supplies such as paper, pencils,  
and erasers, in addition to chalk  
and a small chalkboard.

Each kit also contains a per-  
sonal note written by a youth  
who participated in the service  
project.

Kim Samples, 17, a member of  
the Fair Oaks Stake, assisted in  
writing notes and placing them  
in the kits.

"I think this is a wonderful  
idea," Samples said. "I wish  
there were more programs like  
this, not just in the church, but  
community programs that do  
this."

Joe LeBaron, who performed  
for the youth conference as a  
member of BYU's Vocal Point,  
said he was excited to work with  
the youth on the service project.

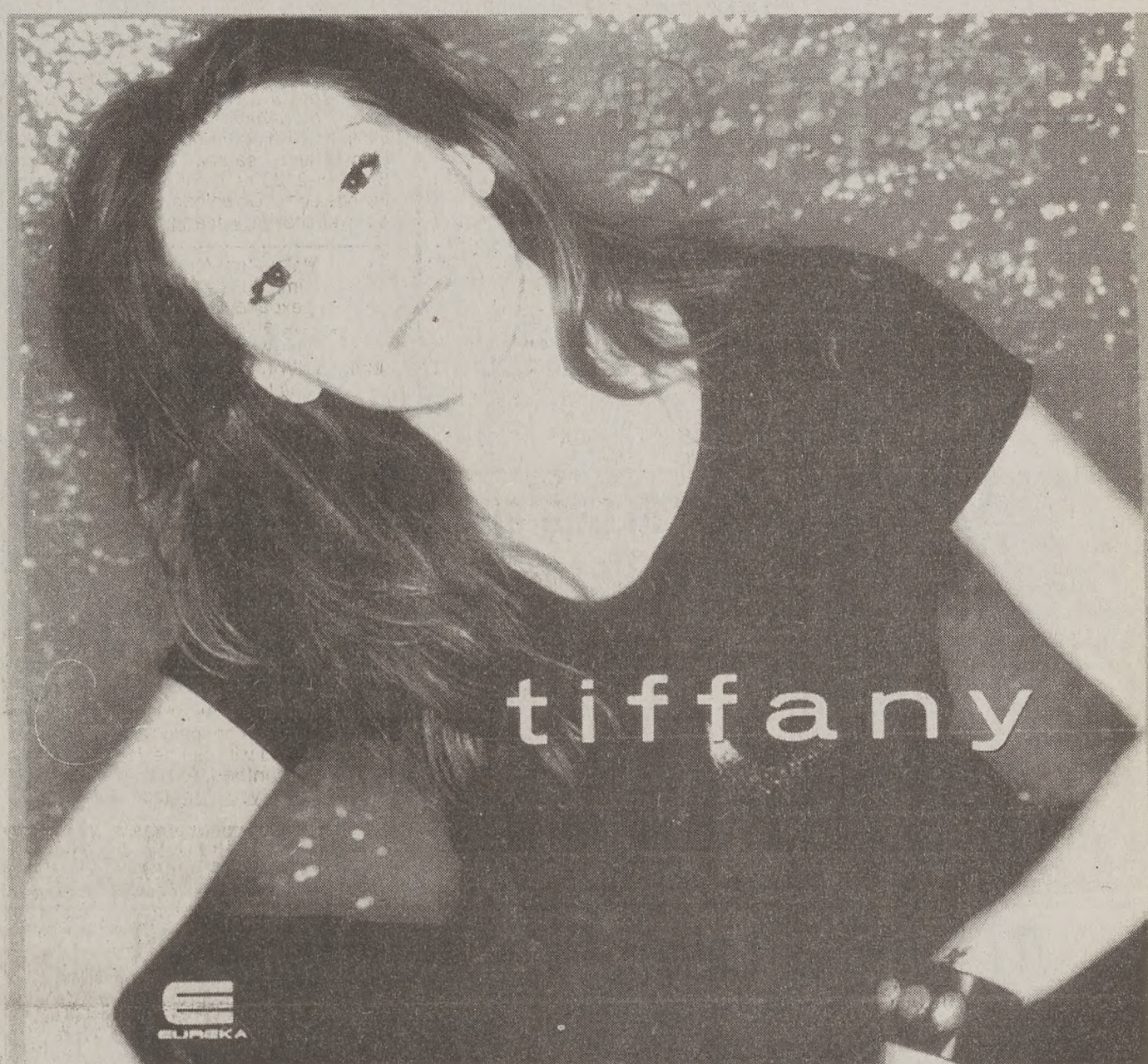
LeBaron said the youth were  
so eager to serve that the leaders  
of the conference had to actual-  
ly tell them to slow down so  
they wouldn't finish too early.

The Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter-day Saints is one of many  
organizations helping  
International Voice for Youth  
ship and distribute education  
kits around the world.

The kits prepared at the youth  
conference were distributed in  
India this week by charity  
organizations of the Church of  
Jesus Christ in India.

Remember . . .

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## ACROSS

- 1 Escaped punishment
- 7 Like some stairs
- 15 Highest point
- 16 Piecemeal?
- 17 Put away
- 18 Faces facts
- 19 Digestion aid
- 20 Needing to cut down
- 22 Roman-fleuve
- 23 Well-intentioned grp.?
- 24 Spanish Main cargo
- 25 Place to play cards
- 26 Clean out, in a way
- 27 Where to spend a balboa

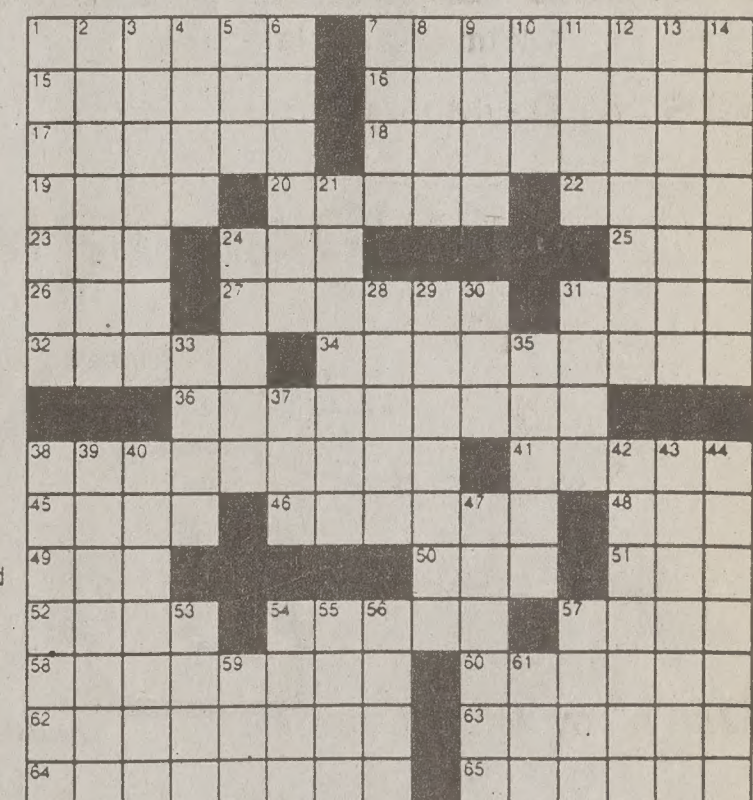
- 31 Burned up the road
- 32 Slight on the stump, say
- 34 Like some bets
- 36 Vacationer's hiree, perhaps
- 38 "Author! Author!" autobiographer
- 41 Choker
- 45 Nephew of Abel
- 46 Shades
- 48 Afflicted
- 49 Liberal leader?
- 50 A. in Aquila
- 51 Math figure
- 52 Cutting
- 54 Angiogram image
- 57 Monkey
- 58 Guar gum, e.g.

## DOWN

- 60 Looks
- 62 Ready to board the Ark
- 63 Word with food or group
- 64 License bureau procedures
- 65 Refuses
- 1 Big talkers
- 2 Perfect
- 3 Not in time
- 4 Tyrant
- 5 Membership requirement, often
- 6 It has a creased crown
- 7 Exercise wheel locale
- 8 Some are pale
- 9 Give a 5, e.g.
- 10 Some clones
- 11 They may be ringing
- 12 Trample
- 13 Stand for trinkets
- 14 "N.Y.P.D. Blue" actress
- 21 Crams
- 24 Sofia's portrayer in "The Color Purple"
- 28 Dispatch boat
- 29 Admeasure
- 30 Symbol of industry
- 31 Ring rampager

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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| 37 Set-___                     | 53 It may be worn after traveling | 57 Like some fireplaces |
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| 39 Centrum competitor          |                                   | 61 "Give ___ whirl"     |

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# Children to mix with farm life NASA sends fresh astronaut to replace international crew

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Here a moo, there a moo, everywhere a moo, moo.

Today is the BYU Block and Bridle club's annual Day on the Farm, an event where elementary school children from around Utah come experience what a day on a farm is like.

Alicia Wall, 21, a senior from Riverton, Salt Lake County, majoring in math education, is the second vice president of Block and Bridle Club and organized this year's event.

Wall said there will be rabbits, horses, sheep, cows and other farm animals for the children to pet and see.

The children will also be able to bottle-feed a baby calf, learn about animal feed and sit in a tractor.

"This is so the kids can basically see where their food is coming

"It's just so neat to educate the children and see them get close and pet animals."

— Jessica Bell, BYU senior

from — it's not coming from the grocery store, it's coming from a farm," Wall said.

Wall said Day on the Farm teaches children respect for farm life by making it a lot of fun.

"It's so fun to see the little kids when their eyes light up," Wall said.

Her favorite part is being there as the children learn, Wall said.

Jessica Bell, 23, a senior from Lander, Wyo., majoring in animal science, is helping with the event.

Bell said she enjoys showing the children how the animals relate to their lives.

"It's just so neat to educate the children and see them get close and pet the animals," she said.

BYU organizations like the Agronomy Department and the Food Science and Nutrition Department will have booths showing students how cornflakes and bread come from the farm.

There will also be a coloring contest and the winner gets an ice cream party, Bell said.

She said organizers have been planning this year's event since January, and Day on the Farm is a BYU tradition.

Bell said most of the volunteers helping with the event are animal science majors, however anyone can come and help out — it's an open-door event.

Roy Silcox, an advisor to the Block and Bridle Club, said he expects close to 40 student volunteers at any time.

## 'Testament' actress to speak at BYU

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One of the actors from "Testament — Of One Fold and Shepherd" will speak about committing to obey the standards of the gospel in the freshman-experience fireside on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom.

Joy Gardner was one of the leading actors in "Testaments" produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Gardner will discuss the choices faced in everyday life and how the decisions will affect what

happens in the future. Experiences shape a life, Gardner said.

If prospective cast members did not live up to certain standards before the production, they would not have been selected for the cast, she said.

Gardner said if she had not made the right moral choices, she would not have had the opportunity to be part of the production.

There are many choices we make in this life, and there is no way to determine how decisions made now will affect the future, said Megan Stubbs, 20, a senior majoring in marriage, family and

human development and a student assistant for the Student Honor Association, which is sponsoring the fireside.

It is necessary to make decisions before the event because it is a lot easier to live up to morals and beliefs, said Ruth Cuevas, a student assistant for the Student Honor Association.

"If we get it together while we are still young, we will be able to make it," she said.

The fireside is primarily for freshman but all are invited and encouraged to attend, Stubbs said. Refreshments will be served.

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery blasted off Thursday on a mission to replace the weary crew of the international space station with three fresh workers.

The shuttle climbed through a clear, chilly, peach-tinged sky just moments after sunrise, carrying six astronauts and one cosmonaut as well as a full load of station supplies.

To NASA's relief, the temperature stayed in the mid to high 40s during the final few hours of the countdown, not nearly cold enough for ice to form on the shuttle's external fuel tank. At liftoff, it was 45 degrees Fahrenheit, one of the colder launch-time temperatures.

"Looks like a beautiful day to go fly," launch director Mike Leinbach told the shuttle crew before liftoff.

Replied Discovery's commander, James Wetherbee: "Expedition 2 is ready to relieve Expedition 1."

The international space station, Alpha, and its three residents were soaring above the Indian Ocean near Australia when Discovery took off at 6:42 a.m. The shuttle should reach the station early Saturday.

The main objective of Discovery's 12-day flight is to exchange Alpha crews. Russian cosmonaut Yuri Usachev and American astronauts Jim Voss and Susan Helms will move into the space station for a 4 1/2-month stay, relieving the orbiting outpost's first crew.

Voss calmly flipped through an aviation magazine as he waited

"I was beginning to think something was wrong because nothing was wrong."

— Mike Leinbach, launch director

for the ride to the launch pad early Thursday and the mission for which he'd been training for five years. Helms looked a little sad. "Bye, Mom," she said, waving to the TV cameras. She will be the first woman to live on space station Alpha.

Before crawling into Discovery, Voss and Russian cosmonaut Yuri Usachev, the station's next commander, held up a small white sign with the words "Happy Women's Day!" printed in Russian and English.

The countdown was so quiet and trouble-free that Leinbach jokingly told his team after liftoff: "I was beginning to think something was wrong because nothing was wrong." The ride to orbit also appeared to be flawless.

Russia's ambassador to the United States, Yuri Ushakov, thanked NASA for its "magnificent job" of sending up the first Russian commander of the international space station.

"This launch once again shows that Russia and the U.S. have excellent cooperation in space as well as on the Earth," the ambassador said.

The space station's first commander, American astronaut Bill

Shepherd, and his two crewmates have been aboard Alpha since spending almost every day or installing equipment.

Because of the first labors, Usachev and his crewmates should have time. They hope to devote cent of their time to research.

Space shuttle Atlantis off the \$1.4 billion Destiny three weeks ago every will deliver more along with the first experiments.

Shepherd and his crew virtually no time for exercise and barely any time to couple of portable DVD arrived with the lab and movie buff Helms indulge as often as possible.

Despite this upbeat the guard, the mood at strained because of serious problems, or "much space station chief calls."

An anticipated \$4 billion in the space station has the Bush administration demanding a scaled-down post and NASA scramble come up with cheap alternatives for extra living space.

"When we have a trillion surplus, I'm a little frustrated we don't have a little support," said shuttle manager Tommy Hollo.

NASA's deputy administrator for space Michael Hawes, has been on revisions since said the latest prediction "pretty close to some of dramatic things we have

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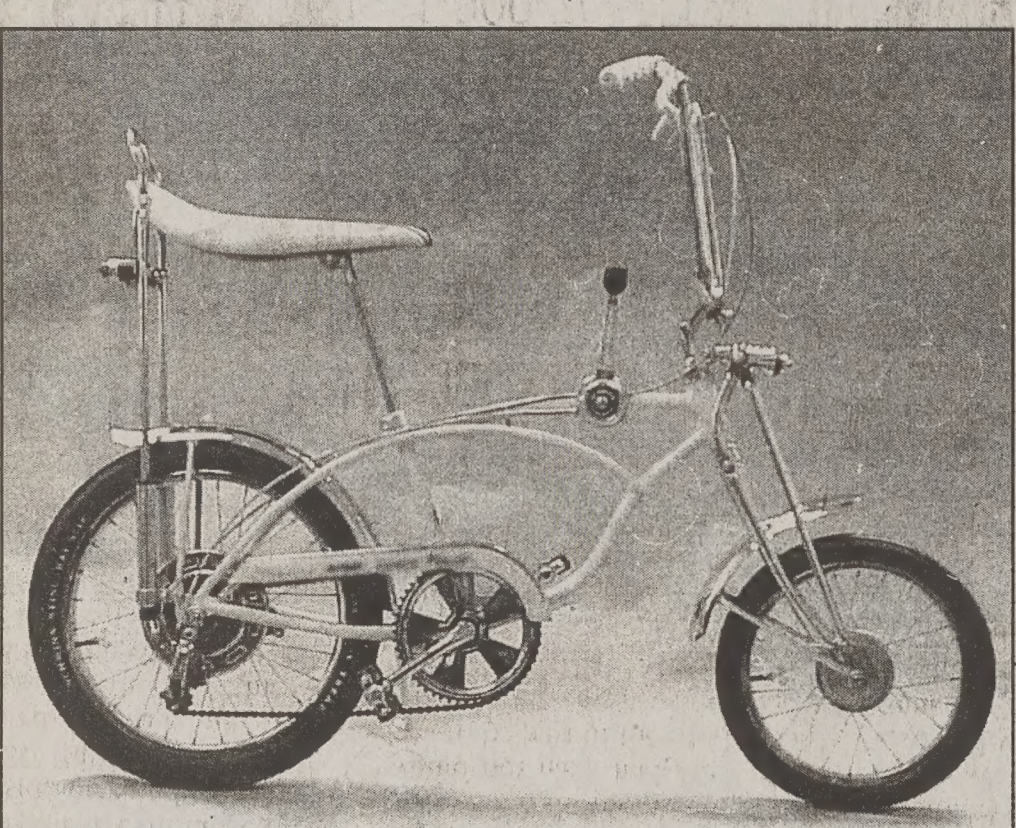
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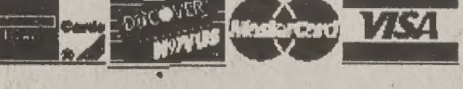
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